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THE DAILY NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

The President can get another veto ready.

Crop reports from all parts of the country indicate a cheering condition of affairs.

KANSAS papers say that the number of negro immigrants has been greatly exaggerated.

CONSIDERATION of the bill to abolish duty on guanine, was begun by a committee in the house yesterday. If they do not report favorably, it will be a bitter dose.

MR. McDONALD will try his hand on a bill restricting the use of the army by the executive. He doesn't expect it to pass, but he wants to use it as a text for a speech he intends to make. It is doubtful if any bill could be drawn on this subject that the president would sign.

Ohio's much talked of republican convention assembles a week from to-day. It is said several of the heavy weights of the party will be present, Sherman, Blaine and Garfield. The tide of nomination now sets for Taft over all others. It seems to be understood that Sherman won't have it and in this contingency Taft is the man. Foster is spoken of for second place. On the democratic side the incumbent, "your Uncle Dick" Bishop, is thought to be the successor of himself in nomination.

THE colored convention at Richmond yesterday marred the effect it might have as a race convention, by giving itself the political cast implied in the appointment of a committee to go to Washington for consultation with the leading republicans. That sort of thing won't do, if it is desired to appeal for rights in the name of humanity. Their resolutions further protested against the laws prohibiting miscegenation, recommend the thorough organization of the colored people, and declared if the race was not accorded equality in all things, it would emigrate en masse.

WARNER'S rascally silver swindle was given a black eye in the house yesterday. His bill proposed threefold of silver bullion. That is to say silver bullion owners should be allowed to take sixteen dollars worth of bullion, market value, to the mint and get nineteen dollars in legal tender coin for it. It would in fact make the government pay \$57,000,000 for the country's annual silver yield of \$48,000,000. After voting down an amendment that bullion owners should receive market value at the mint for their wares, another amendment was offered to the section which provides for charges of melting and refining, that such charges shall be the difference between the market value of bullion and the legal tender value of coin, and this was carried, and clinched by a vote on reconsideration, 117 to 110. As the bill stood, a man who brought 82 cents worth of silver bullion to the mint (the amount in a buzzard dollar) would receive a legal tender buzzard dollar for it, which passes in trade for 100 cents. By this amendment, he is charged 18 cents for coining his bullion so that for 82 cents worth of bullion he will get only 82 cents worth of legal tender coin. We find De La Matry voting for this amendment. De La Matry will have to rise and explain.

This course of justice never does run smooth. Plundered honesty and outraged decency are again worried in a fight with rascality at Chicago. The facts concerning the custom house and post-office building, now in course of erection in that city, are notorious. The walls are put up and patched from top to bottom to hide the defective stone. The upper story was so shaky as to fall of its own weight had it not been discovered and strengthened in time. The cost was colossal. The four chimneys on the roof cost more than the whole floor of the Tremont hotel building. Thousands of days of labor were charged against the government where not one had been performed. When the grand jury got hold of these facts their indignation ran so high that they wanted to indict everybody connected with the work, including Bristow and Sherman, it is said. They were finally satisfied at surprising the soundly reformed contractors. District Attorney Bangs prosecuted for the government. He had for assistant a lawyer who had formerly been the attorney of the very ring he was now engaged

to prosecute. Herand Bangs gave the case "dead away," according to report. They carefully abstained from producing any evidence on the part of the government to convict, contenting themselves with reading dry documents which one day actually sent one weary juror fast asleep. This went on until last Friday, when the counsel for defense offered to dismiss and the government counsel assented with alacrity, the judge so instructed the jury and that ended it. The two prosecuted (sic) men, Porter and Hill, will now appear as witnesses against the others. The whole thing seems to be patterned after the whisky cases. It is a kind of procedure which, taking place in the name of justice, is staring up wrath against a day of wrath. United States courts have always stood the highest in the public faith. Such exhibitions as this and some that this city saw not long ago, will shake public confidence to a degree that will do much to unsettle a law abiding spirit.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal has evidently had peremptory orders from headquarters. It is at last of late with double leaded disclaimers of the bourn-bonitic declarations to starve the government. Beck and Blackburn, both representing Kentucky, the Courier-Journal undertakes to tell them gently that they misrepresents her. It calls them "voluntary videttes," men who act from the heart, not the head; who did not really mean what they said in the heat of honest indignation. They spoke the sentiment of the situation only; it's rationale, the Courier-Journal goes on to say, not only in the name of Kentucky, but the whole south, is that:

It is the purpose of no considerable part of the population to proceed to any length not distinctly granted by the organic laws; that we do not propose to disorganize the army; that we do not propose to starve the government. It is our army as much as it is the army of the wretches who pretend to its command. It is our government as much as it is the government of the scoundrels who would monopolize it. It is we, we, the democrats, who have caught you, you, the republicans, in a trap. We have you committed to Grant, and Grant, a year before your time. We have you committed to the rule of the bayonet. We have you committed to jury testimony, by which your own prosecuting attorneys can sit on the jury they instruct and plead. We drop you on your knees. We shall pass your beggarly appropriation bills. We shall take you on your own issue.

One of the standing acts of the typical circus is for the clown to get into an altercation with the ring master in the presence of the trick pony. The ring master orders the clown out of the ring. The clown declares he won't go until he gets ready. The ring master tips the wink to the trick pony, who at once sets at the clown teeth and heels, and the clown inconspicuously goes over the rope head first. "Thought you wouldn't go till you got ready," says the ring master. "I didn't," says the clown with as much dignity as he can assume while he brushes the dust from his clothes, "I got ready then." The grandiloquent double-leaded announcement that "We shall pass your beggarly appropriation bills" is very much like the clown's "got ready then."

ABOUT this time—the time preceding decoration day—The News notices in the press at large an increase in the opinion that the day has outlived its usefulness, and would better be honored in the breach than in the observance. It has ventured in times past to express a similar opinion, and is glad that a recognition of it is becoming widespread. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has forcibly stated good reasons why the day should become a patriotic memory rather than degenerate into one of meaningless ceremony, which it is rapidly doing. In the first place it was set apart to pay tribute to the memory of those who died in defense of the Union. Patriotism was the sentiment honored, and it was hoped a yearly commemoration of those whose memories were hallowed by it, would be typical of the perennial freshness the virtue should have in the bosoms of the living. But it wasn't long before it was thought to broaden the charity of the time by decorating the graves of confederate soldiers as well. This was very beautiful as a matter of sentiment, and had it been a question of sorrow for the dead, would have been proper enough; had it been to honor bravery it would have been fit enough. They who wore the gray were alike heroes with those who wore the blue, but both were not patriots. Decoration day was to commemorate the patriotism of those who wore the blue, and when it expended itself on those who killed the patriots, it became a farce so far as its original purpose was concerned.

The day further has, in course of years, come to be largely a time of declamation for personal and political ends. There have been more stump speeches made over the hallowed graves of those who buried politics in patriotism, than have ever been made in the pulpit or anywhere else where they ought not to be made. Added to this are the characteristics of the attendance. It is far more like a huge picnic than a solemn service. These ideas are the Globe-Democrat's elaborated, and they seem to The News worthy of thoughtful consideration. There are others which might be added, but it is too soon now. Those given seem sufficient to give force to the reiteration: "Better let decoration day remain a patriotic memory of the past, than allow it to degenerate into a meaningless ceremony of the future."

IT is told of Caleb Cushing that at the breaking out of the war he said to General Butler "I wish I knew what subaltern among these volunteers will rise in the end to be commander of all the forces. That man will be president of the United States and finally rule this country, if he lives long enough, by the buttocks of cavalry horses."

In 1867 Great Britain imported \$32,000,000 worth of cereal food. In 1878 she imported \$110,000,000. It is calculated that one-half of every loaf eaten in England is made of imported wheat. Her manner of living has also changed in other ways. Thirty years ago not more than one-third of the population ate animal food, even so seldom as once

LEAVES FROM POLITICAL HISTORY

Logan and Cresswell in the War—The Blair and Mr. Lincoln—Responsibility of Prolonging the War—Grant's Democracy.
(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.)
PALATKA, FLA., May 16, 1879.

I had as traveling companion from Washington to this place, a gentleman who has sustained intimate business and social relations with the Blair family from the days of his boyhood until now. The publication on the day we left home of the one-sided correspondence of Congressman Love of Alabama with John A. Logan led into a conversation on matters of political history, which was renewed at intervals on the route, and ended here with a detailed statement of how Mr. Tilden is to be re-nominated and "re-elected," to use his own expression in the approaching presidential contest. This gentleman commanded a Maryland regiment in the union army during the war, and although a democrat now, takes a very liberal view of politics, regarding the business interests of the country as paramount in importance to the success of any party. Speaking of

JOHN A. LOGAN, he says that he did go to Montgomery after the confederate congress was organized, and as an individual not acting in any official capacity, real or assumed, endeavored to ascertain how civil war might be averted. He asked the confederate authorities to state on what terms they would agree to a separation of the states—promising to do what he could to prevent war. He was insultingly told that they would neither make nor accept terms—that they would not treat with a black republican administration with an eye to their shirking and rigging the cabinet. This was after Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. Logan came home convinced that war was inevitable and that the rebels must be soundly thrashed. Instead of enlisting men in Illinois for the confederate army, he was one of the first to raise a regiment of union troops, and did his best during the whole war to give the rebels that chastisement which he was convinced they badly needed for the settlement of the pending difficulties. On the other hand we have a different picture drawn of

JOHN A. J. CRESSWELL, who actually raised a company of troops for a Maryland rebel regiment. At a meeting of the company a series of secession resolutions were passed and published in the Cecil Whig, a local paper. Cresswell, however, did not go with them to the front. He remained at home, and in 1862 espoused the union cause. He purchased the Cecil Whig and destroyed its files with a view of obliterating the secession record, but in this he failed. While in the United States senate during Johnson's administration, he bitterly opposed one of the president's Maryland appointments on the ground that it was a unionist. This gave the subject for confirmation an opportunity to show what Cresswell was. Going to the eastern shore, where he was well acquainted, he got the assistance of a friend in hunting for copies of the Cecil Whig. In the garret of a farm house, in a bundle of old papers, was found the very number containing Cresswell's secession resolutions and his speech made on the occasion of his appointment. He then returned to Washington and had them printed and laid on the desk of each senator. Cresswell was confounded and his opposition withered. And this man, an original secessionist, was now the master general under the leader of the union armies. Where is there room for criticizing President Hayes in the appointment of David M. Key, when this previous appointment made by Grant is considered?

WIKS BLAIR LEFT THE CABINET. Chase, Seward and Stanton made Montgomery Blair's removal from the cabinet a prerequisite to Mr. Lincoln's re-nomination. There was a considerable feeling against Mr. Lincoln at the time, fomented by those who believed in the expediency of buying it. There was serious danger that he would be defeated in convention. When the ultimatum of Blair's removal or his own defeat was presented to him, Lincoln declined to accept it. He said he would resign if the Blair family in company with his sons—Frank P. Jr., then being a general in the union army—urged to agree to the demand made. He did so, after signing a statement in writing that he would resign if his cabinet members were to be removed from their positions, except to hold slaves, unpaired full amnesty to all engaged in rebellion, and for parts of the contending armies to be combined and dispatched to Mexico to drive the French and the Spaniards out, thus giving a practical illustration of the Monroe doctrine and making Mexico pay for it roundly, in all probability, in territory or otherwise. Lee and his corps commanders assented to this statement. Blair's cabinet, his removal being the joint work of Chase, Seward and Stanton. This of course is a complete refutation of the subject, which will appear in Blair's Life of Lincoln—a work which he is now preparing.

JEFF DAVIS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR. After Grant had fought the battles of the Wilderness, Franks P. Blair, Jr., was sent there to assist him. He was called upon by the French and the Spaniards to give them a proposition by the United States government to end the war by paying for the slaves in the country at a valuation to be determined by foreign arbitrators; for the French and the Spaniards were to give him their rights, except to hold slaves, unpaired full amnesty to all engaged in rebellion, and for parts of the contending armies to be combined and dispatched to Mexico to drive the French and the Spaniards out, thus giving a practical illustration of the Monroe doctrine and making Mexico pay for it roundly, in all probability, in territory or otherwise. Lee and his corps commanders assented to this statement. Blair's cabinet, his removal being the joint work of Chase, Seward and Stanton. This of course is a complete refutation of the subject, which will appear in Blair's Life of Lincoln—a work which he is now preparing.

THE issue made between the president and the democrats in congress is undoubtedly the principal one upon which the campaign of 1880 will be conducted. Neither party believes it to be an urgent matter, and neither is an important fundamental principle involved.—(Boston Herald.)

For some years past we have contended that as the ceremonies of decoration day had ceased to represent the idea and purpose for which they were instituted, they should be discontinued as such. It is rather than to be allowed to undergo a slow and tedious process of disuse from year to year.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

THE auxiliary sanitary association of New Orleans has commenced the important work of systematic flushing the street gutters with river water. This will be done daily the entire length of the city, six miles. They hope by this means to drive the nuisance, foul gutters. The French market has a quarter of the city will be supplied by a powerful pump and engine. The association are constructing nuisance boats, have ordered a number of sweeping machines and are laboring faithfully in the interest of sanitary reforms throughout the city.

the power of his position were too great to be resisted. There must be a Johnson policy, and amnesty must be received from the man who had been despised by those despising it. Blair was not content to follow in the way marked out by Mr. Lincoln, nor his own deviation from it very long. He must change to be a democrat for the very sake of consistency. This is a very characteristic of Mr. Johnson, but I failed to see in this part of my friend's narrative what Seward and Stanton had to do with his change of position, but he stoutly maintained that they drove him about for the sake of seeing him go, and for the purpose of getting rid of him. During all this time, however, the Blair influence is represented as being very strong at the White house, and that may account for much that is ascribed to Seward and Stanton.

GRANT AS A DEMOCRAT. It will be recalled that there was much doubt for a long while prior to Grant's nomination in 1868 by the republicans regarding his political affiliations. He was claimed by both parties, and was nominated and elected by the one from which he had received all his honors as a military chieftain. But he was undecided into which party to drop. The Blair family was in course of training for a month, and was a prospective democratic candidate, and it is no fault of theirs that he was not the leader of the party instead of Rutherford B. Hayes. But stronger influences than the Blair family command were at work, and the Blair family were outwitted. They acted their part well. If they could have induced him to accept the democratic nomination he would, in all probability, have had victory rings and other combination of circular formations engineered by democrats, instead of those upon whom the odium fell. Blair would have come in with ease and grace, as he was a democrat anyhow, and Blair would have been a democrat would have bloomed in the democratic garden with as much fragrance as they exhaled in the republican dooryard. It has been the same thing, only under a different name.

But this letter is long enough, and I have not yet reached modern times. The Tilden part of my companion's discourse is the most interesting of which I must defer writing out until another day.

AN Old Fashioned Reaper.
(Western Farmer's Almanac.)
One day just before harvest an Ohio farmer went to Cincinnati to buy a reaper. A dealer in agricultural machinery had dragged him into his warehouse. As they walked down the well stocked room the farmer, in a meditative mood, quoted the line, "There is a reaper whose name is Death," but before he could utter the second line the agent broke in: "Ah, yes, I know it sir: I know it like a book. We handled that reaper one season, sir, and I'd take \$5,000 out of my pocket this minute if it would undo the damage that reaper did to your business last year. You don't want it, sir. You don't want to look at it. The machinery is complicated; it gets out of order easily; you have to send clear to Akron for a new piece of machinery; it doesn't cut clean, and it nearly kills the horses; jinks their shoulders all to pieces, sir. I know that reaper, sir. It is an old, old style, sir, and you don't want it. Now here, sir, I can show you a reaper that is at present in the hands of a farmer just interrupted him to say that he knew the reaper he mentioned was an old style, but he was certain it did its work well, though, all the same. It wasn't the kind he wanted, and he had no use for buying it to work on his farm. He bought another reaper, blood-thirsty as a Cossack, and red as an autumn sunset, and the agent told how nicely he sold a reaper to an old fellow who came in there just after he had sold some old machine that he had never heard of before.

THE Freedmen's Bank. Messrs. Cresswell, Leopold and Purvis, commissioners appointed under the act of Congress to close up the Freedmen's Bank, made a statement of their operations to date, presenting schedules showing the condition of the company, and making suggestions as to the course that should be pursued in the future. They said with reference to the principal items in the assets, viz: real estate and notes, that the latter were in process of collection, but as to the real estate they doubted whether it would be possible to realize upon it at present without suffering heavy loss. They stated that a dividend of 30 per cent. had already been paid, and that they hoped before long to be able to pay another dividend of 20 per cent. They also stated that they were endeavoring as a means of enabling them to do this the government purchase the Freedmen's bank building in Washington, the greater part of which is now rented for the use of the department of justice. The drafts of bills were submitted by the commissioners, designed to transfer the affairs of the company to the controller of the currency or such other officer of the government as congress might direct.

THE Down Hearted Man Wanted to See It.
(Detroit Free Press.)
About one o'clock yesterday morning two men met on Sixth street and began threatening and calling each other names. One finally called the other a liar, and the two were about to grapple when a woman opened the door and said: "You men, are you about to fight?" "We are," they answered together. "Then have the kindness to wait a moment," she continued. "My poor husband has been sick for weeks and weeks, and he is hearted this. If you'll only wait till I can draw him up to the window I know he'll feel very grateful to both of you." She disappeared into the house, and after one look into each other's faces the men smiled, shook hands and departed together.

THE Death Penalty in Switzerland. The Swiss plebiscite does not actually revive capital punishment, but leaves each canton at liberty, as was the case in 1846, to enact it or not. Both conditions of validity, viz: an aggregate majority and a majority in the cantons, have been secured in favor of this permissive measure. The Catholics and conservatives advocated the measure, pointing out the increased murders since the death punishment was abolished.

NO Secrecy of Money.
(South Bend Register.)
The rash for government four per cent. bonds, five thousand dollars' worth being picked up at the postoffice here in an hour, although disposed of only in sum of \$100 to each person, goes to show that there is no dearth of money in this city. Probably one hundred thousand dollars at least is a good head and gladly be taken here, if they could be.

A False Agent Punished. At Memphis, yesterday, M. S. Gardner, alias D. B. Davis, who falsely represented himself as an agent of Appleton & Co., of New York, was convicted in the criminal court and sentenced to nine years imprisonment.

German Silver. The German government has resolved to restrict the sale of silver temporarily, and may possibly suspend them altogether. It is believed that this indicates a disposition to increase silver coinage.

NO Lack of Starch and Iron. (Trenton Express.)
Zach Chandler has furnished the backbone for two presidential vetoes. When it comes to the silver bill, John Sherman will provide the stiffening.

Advance in Cotton. The sale of cotton in New York for future on Monday and Tuesday, reached the enormous total of 250,000 bales, at the advance of 1 cent per pound, in the cotton trade, is a very large rise.

A Regular Jack and the Bonestick. (Vincennes Sun.)
Congress might as well put pending bills for the president's reelection to be lengthened.

Base Ball Yesterday. At Chicago, Chicago 9, Boston 5. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 5, Providence 11.

Primavera. The spring has not this way! Look where she is! The daisies are up through the sod and the crocuses are in bloom. The roses are waiting to put on their leafy dresses. But bright and bold in its bare nakedness, she is waiting to put on her leafy dresses. She must have passed, for fall is almost here. The daisies are up through the sod and the crocuses are in bloom. The roses are waiting to put on their leafy dresses. But bright and bold in its bare nakedness, she is waiting to put on her leafy dresses. She must have passed, for fall is almost here. The daisies are up through the sod and the crocuses are in bloom. The roses are waiting to put on their leafy dresses. But bright and bold in its bare nakedness, she is waiting to put on her leafy dresses. She must have passed, for fall is almost here. The daisies are up through the sod and the crocuses are in bloom. The roses are waiting to put on their leafy dresses. 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A Card to the Public.

Having been supplied by financial element to improve my stock to the best, it is desired to have it sold as soon as possible. We will, therefore, offer at wholesale and retail the entire stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware, Clocks, etc., at prices far below the manufacturers' cost. The stock is large, complete, fresh and desirable. Call at once and secure a bargain at the

JEWEL PALACE, 24 E. Wash. st.
HARRY ORAFF, Manager.

SHIRTS.

Unlaundered,
MADE TO MEASURE.
Six very good for \$7.
Six very best for \$8.50.
New York Mills or Wamsutter Mills.

H. S. TUCKER,
12 and 14 W. Washington St.

CITY NEWS.

Religious excitement fitted Willis McCrea for incarceration in the insane hospital.

David B. Stout's hat store was burglarized yesterday of about \$300 worth of goods, chiefly underwear.

Two car loads of Pennsylvania emigrants going to locate in Kansas, went over the Vanderbilt to-day.

A union picnic of the Christian Sunday schools of this city and Irvington, will be held at Rushville, June 7.

B. S. Henning, the recently appointed general manager of the L. & W. road, will arrive in this city Monday.

E. W. Blackman, managing editor of the Sentinel, will return to New Haven, July 1. His successor has not been named.

A useless run of the fire department was made at half-past 1 this morning, to the corner of Agnes and Michigan streets.

Church and society excursions are all the rage. The last one announced is to Chicago, by the Elgin Bay M. E. church, June 19.

The case against Uhl & Reibel, cigar makers of this city, for violation of the revenue law has been compromised by the payment of \$75.

Drs. T. N. Bryan and William H. Thomas have taken an offer to take charge of the city dispensary, bettering their entire time and attention on the indigent sick.

Mrs. R. J. Bright and her family left last night to take up a permanent residence in Washington city. Mrs. Bright's sisters, the Misses Mary and Charlotte Smith, accompany her.

The recent performance at the opera house for the benefit of the light infantry, netted \$380. The suit brought by Devin, of New York, for the money due on uniforms, has been settled by the payment of \$300.

Flowers of all kinds appear on Washington street in what the inordinate press would call "headlong profusion." Between Pennsylvania and Meridian streets there are four large displays of ferns and flowering-pot plants.

An appropriation of \$800 was made by the board of commissioners yesterday to the Spring Mill and Williams Creek gravel road company, on condition that a free bridge be built on the line of the road over Williams Creek in Washington township.

An order was issued by Judge Gresham yesterday, directing the receiver of the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington railroad, to pay to the holders of the first issue of receiver's certificates the amount due thereon, interest to be calculated from May 1st.

The Baptist educational society have paid off the mortgage on the forty acres of ground on North Meridian street, above Fall Creek, owned by the organization. The incumbrance was \$4,400. When the property was deeded to the society it was estimated to be worth \$40,000.

Geetie is not denied the pleasures of female society entirely. A demurely occasional visit to him at the jail, and relieves the monotony of his confinement by an hour or two of pleasant intercourse. So far as known, she preserves her incognito, and there are but a little bit of romance connected with the affair.

Ennis Champ is defendant in a divorce suit, and is making it lively for the fair plaintiff, Olive. Day before yesterday he whipped her, and was arrested by Marshal Colter. Yesterday Ennis was taken before Justice Peace on a writ of habeas corpus, and will have to keep the peace with his wife.

The managers of one of the leading iron manufacturing establishments in the city, report that they have sold more saw mills this year than in any previous season of the existence of the concern. For a month past the hands have been working three nights a week in order to get out the machinery demanded.

The wedding of Samuel E. Rauh and Miss Emma Stedman was celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's parents on North Meridian street, in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Lillenthal, of Cincinnati, and there were many handsome and valuable presents. After an extended tour the bridal couple will return to this city for residence.

The meeting of decoration day committees yesterday was quite satisfactory. They report encouraging progress. The music will be furnished by a joint chorus of all the singing societies, and the procession will be much larger than ever before. M. G. McLain, W. M. Wiles and Daniel Macaulay were appointed to take charge of the decoration ceremonies. M. G. McLain was made marshal and Daniel Macaulay president of the day.

By the report of the board of home missions made to the Presbyterian general assembly at Saratoga yesterday it appears that the total number of communicants in the churches of the board is 4,415; aggregate of the congregations, 107,731; baptism of adults during the year, 2,083; baptisms of infants, 3,792; number of Sunday schools, 1,374; number of church edifices, 1,052; value of the same, \$2,343,737; number built during the year, 91; their value, \$239,250; number repaired and enlarged, 175; amount of church debts canceled, \$127,192; number of self-sustaining churches, 36; number of parsonages, 192; value, \$247,397; total receipts for the year, \$2,929,578, of which \$47,112 was in legacies, \$24,990 of a miscellaneous and special character, \$66,583 from ladies' societies, \$16,404 on account of sustenance and \$19,004 from synods.

Board of Aldermen.
The board met last night. The appointment of J. R. Forbes as deputy city marshal was confirmed. A committee of four, to take care of the parks until the regular committee should be appointed, was chosen. The salary ordinance, as passed by the council, was read. Alderman Fiel moved to amend by reducing the pay of policemen from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day, and the percent of the city treasurer from one-half of one percent to one-fourth of one percent. Mr. Seibert moved to amend by reducing the pay of constables from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, and the percent of the city treasurer from one-half of one percent to one-fourth of one percent. The ordinance was passed as it came from the council.

The board then adjourned.

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